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Auto workers get parity with US

by Ernest Guilte

More than 10,000 employees of Chrysler Canada Ltd. returned to work on Monday after they overwhelmingly ratified a weekend settlement reached by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca and United Auto Workers Canada President Bob White.

To the surprise of many observers, the United Auto Workers Canada has made a collective agreement with Chrysler Canada. This casts aside doubts that the recently-formed union would not have the strength to negotiate with the company.

The settlement follows the Canadian pattern set last fall in contracts between UAW Canada and General Motors of Canada Ltd. and Ford Motor Co. of Canada. The settlement gives the Chrysler workers immediate parity in wages, benefits and pensions with their

counterparts at the other two major automakers.

A Chrysler assembler currently earning \$13.63 an hour will earn \$15.23 an hour, based on a four per cent inflation rate. The settlement will also add an immediate 55 cents an hour to a Chrysler Canada assemblers wage, bringing it to \$14.18 an hour. An additional 24 cents will be added on by next September.

Unlike the GM and Ford agreements, the Chrysler contract will give the workers 'catch-up' compensation for concessions employees made when the company was having financial troubles. According to union estimates, the concessions cost each worker up to \$20,000. The new contract will give present and retired employees a \$1000 payment, while widows of retirees will get \$600.

In addition, the contract

allows Chrysler workers to cash-in the company shares they were given in return for contract concessions.

As part of the parity agreement, the company will gain a concession on pay rates for

newly-hired employees. Previously, Chrysler workers started at a rate 60 cents lower than the scale for their classification. Now, the starting rate will be lowered to 85 per cent of scale, bringing it in line

with GM and Ford.

According to union representatives the ratification meeting was the highest ever for Chrysler workers and 97.2 per cent voted in favor of the new contract.

Church buys refugees freedom

by Tony Volpon

A coalition of church and community groups obtained the release of 23 refugees from the Chateaubriand Hotel detention centre by posting over \$150,000 in bonds.

Their release was announced at a press conference held in Montréal last Monday.

The United Church of Canada has agreed to post the performance bond, which will be called in if the persons do not fulfill their bond requirements.

Rev. Chris Ferguson of McGill's Newman Centre said at the news conference that "this is not the last step, our fight is against the politics of detention, refugees from the third-world are held without justice in unacceptable conditions."

The coalition, which includes the Association of Québec Jurists, the Anglican, United, and Catholic Churches, and the Québec Civil Liberties Union among others, told the *Daily* that those who land in Canada seeking refugee status and are detained at centres like the one in Montréal suffer conditions which violate both the UN and the Geneva convention. These include overcrowding, insuffi-

cient access to fresh air and exercise, inadequate medical treatment, and abuse from guards.

A Federal sub-committee investigation agreed with these findings.

NDP MP for Spadina Dan Heap has written a letter to the Minister of State for Immigration Walter McLean asking him to force the Montréal detention centre to follow the rules and respond to the sub-committee report on the refugee problem. McLean was a member of the sub-committee.

According to Heap, conditions for refugees has improved

Hospital workers protest job cuts

by Anna Asimakopulos

During their lunch break, employees of the Royal Victoria Hospital have been protesting new cuts of 19 full-time positions and four part-time positions. Over 300 full-time jobs have been cut in the last five years.

The latest job cuts to dietary staff will further reduce the quality of service patients now receive, according to hospital employee Anthony Vranas. "Patients end up with cold

meals and overall inferior service," he said.

Réal Gagné of the Labor Relations department of the Royal Victoria Hospital disagrees. He claims that there will be "no compromise on the quality of service which the patients receive." The latest cuts will save roughly \$180,000 per year in wages.

The union, a local syndicate of Royal Victoria Hospital workers, linked to the Conseil des Syndicats Nationaux, is

currently negotiating with hospital management. A strike has been avoided so that patients are not hurt by the dispute.

The cuts result from consecutive reductions of provincial funding to the hospital over the past five years. Cuts in such services as laundry have resulted in patients being asked to bring their own clean towels, says Vranas.

Despite staff and budget reductions, Gagné claims the hospital is "able to give the

same service with fewer hours. It's a rationalization of service to demand," he said. According to Gagné 16 new part-time positions are being created so there is "only a net loss of seven full-time positions."

Over the past five years all service areas, including housekeeping, laundry and assistant nursing positions have been affected by cuts. Of 500 nursing assistant positions which once existed, only one remains.



DAILY PHOTO — CHRIS LAWSON

On October 19, more than 5,000 Montréal citizens, including a few *really* small ones, danced and rolled through the streets for disarmament. Highlights included the spray-painting of a local porn palace by local punks.

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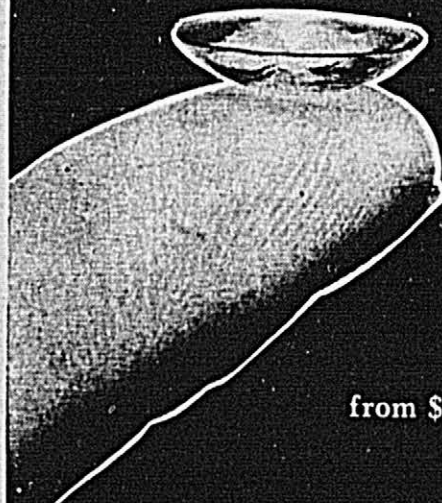
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Relationships, family: What are the bonds for continuity & meaning? Mon., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Israel Hausman, B'Nai B'Rith Hillel Chaplain, 3480 Stanley Street.

Issues, ingredients & the unknown: A look at the synagogue & ritualism, their symbols, meaning & significance to Jewish tradition. Sun., Nov. 17 at 10:00 a.m. Maimonides Hospital Chapel, 5795 Caldwell.

From my own experience: A group discussion with a couple who have undergone the whole experience. Mon., Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m., 3480 Stanley Street.

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"Biologisation — A Specific Interpretation of Individual and Social Behaviour — Sociobiology"	EDWARD VINCKE Medical Doctor, Professor of Anthropology, Author, Human Rights Activist	Tuesday, October 29, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
"Extremism — Freedom of Speech or Freedom from Speech"	IRWIN COTLER Law Professor, Author, Civil Libertarian, Human Rights Activist	Thursday, October 31, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26
"Sanctions Against South Africa"	CHANGIAH RAGAVAN Professor, Author, Activist	Tuesday, November 5, 8 p.m. McGill University, Main Campus Stephen Leacock Building, L-26

FILMS

Admission: \$2.00 per film

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Concordia admits sexist funding unfair

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Concordia University Athletics Department is bracing for a major overhaul to give women a larger role in athletics, following a report by a committee investigating a series of improprieties.

More than 80 per cent of their athletics budget went to men's teams while women's teams and intramural sports were left to fight over the rest. Also, the men's basketball team is now on a one-year probation for indirectly paying some players.

The revelations were made known in a series of 1983 articles appearing in *The Link*, Concordia's student newspaper, which won this year's *Rolling Stone* investigative journalism award for the articles.

A seven-member university commission investigating *The Link's* charges took more than a year to submit its final report. Some of the recommendations are:

- The position of athletic director must alternate between a male and female.
- Priority should be given to the hiring of female personnel in all areas of women's programmes. Currently women hold no major positions in the department. Even the director of women's athletics is a man.
- At least 50 per cent of the budget should go to fitness and recreation (intramurals).
- The name of the department should be changed to "Department of Fitness, Recreation and Athletics" from Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

The Concordia Council on Student Life (CCSL) — the body which funds athletics — approved most of the recom-

mendations except for splitting the budget equally between varsity and intramural sports.

Athletics Director Ed Enos argued vehemently against the proposal, saying varsity sports is more expensive to run due to travel costs and other factors.

At McGill the disparity in funding between intramural and varsity sports is not much better. Intramurals receive only 23

per cent of what varsity sports get, even though 5,000 students are involved in intramurals and only 500 in varsity sports. Ten of the 25 competitive intramural leagues are for women.

Jan Meyer, McGill's Service Program Coordinator, said they would offer more women's sports if there was an interest. "We're willing to try almost anything," she said, "but most

women seem to be more interested in the instructional programs like aerobics."

Women are not encouraged to participate in sports by the time they reach the CEGEP level, she said. Also while sports is mandatory in high school, CEGEP sports are unstructured.

"The chances of women picking it up again in university is

slim," she said. "In that respect women from Ontario, and other provinces where sports go up to grade 13, have an advantage."

McGill has never had a review of this kind in its sports programme. Harry Zarins, McGill Intercollegiate Sports Coordinator, said he has never seen or heard of any recommendations in the spirit of those made at Concordia.

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by Daily Sports Staff

**Hockey team snaps
27 year jinx**

McGill's Alain Robichaud scored seven goals in two games

as the Redmen defeated Toronto (6-5), and Western (6-4), to capture the Big Four Hockey Tourney in Toronto, Oct 18-19. It marked McGill's first championship of any kind in nine

years.

The victory over the University of Toronto, defending Ontario division champions, was McGill's first win in Toronto since 1958.

Redman Doug Harrison scored the game-winning goal, snapping a 5-5 deadlock with only 33 seconds remaining in regulation time. Robichaud earned Tournament Most Valuable Player and All-Star honors. Team-mates David Ducharme (forward), Mike Babcock (defence) and rookie Jamie Reeve (goalie) also joined him on the All-Star squad.

McGill begins league play on Friday at Trois-Rivieres. The home-opener will be this Sunday, Nov. 3, at 14h15, against Ottawa, the defending Québec champions.

**McGill runner named
athlete of the week**

McGill's Robert Quinn, a cross-country runner, has been named the *Lois University Athlete of the Week*. The 21 year-old medicine student won the individual cross-country title at Lennoxville on Oct. 20 with a time of 34:02 in the 10.3 km event. Quinn will represent the Québec conference at the

national championships, Nov. 9.

**Basketball players
shoot Black Bears as**

University of Maine upset

The Redmen overcame a late three-point deficit to upset the heavily-favored Division I Maine 'Black Bears', 86-80 at the Currie Gymnasium, Oct. 19.

"The win was very gratifying," said McGill Coach Ken Schildroth. "It's become obvious to me that the team has picked up where it left off last year when we won the provincial title."

Clint Hamilton led the way for the Redmen with 21 points and 12 rebounds while teammates Bernie Rosanelli and Ian Dakers netted 19 and 12 points respectively.

The tribe played at the Concordia Tip-Off Tournament this past weekend and will travel to London, Ontario to participate in the Big Four Tournament, Nov. 1-3.

The Martlets played at the women's Big Four on Saturday and Sunday and are now gearing up for a tourney at Carleton University, Nov. 1-3.



news

Students squeezed by textbook profits

OTTAWA (CUP) — The struggling Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. textbook giants are raising prices and changing editions to try and maintain their profits.

And students are retaliating by buying used texts, photocopying more, and shopping for books in the United States, thus driving prices still higher.

Most textbooks used in college and university courses come from the U.S. But bookstores can only buy U.S. books through the American publisher's Canadian representative.

George Franks, manager of the bookstore at McGill University, said the subsidiaries Holt Rinehart, Prentice-Hall, John Wiley and Sons and others, are responsible for driving McGill bookstore prices 10 per cent a year in the past five years. He said books would be 1000

cheaper if he could buy them straight from the U.S. publisher.

"By the time this goes through the system they're jacking up the price 40 or 50 per cent," Franks said. "But we're forced to deal with the agent. We can't deal directly."

William Wasserman's *Applied Linear Statistical Models* costs \$30.95 at the Coop, Harvard University's bookstore. That's \$42.09 Canadian.

But at the University of Ottawa bookstore, Wasserman's book costs \$52.50. Herbert Henemann's *Personnel/Human Resource Management* costs \$36.65 Canadian in Cambridge. In Ottawa, it costs \$43.95.

Franks said Woodford's *Spanish Language*, has risen from \$26.98 to \$46.15 over five years — 71 per cent. There have been no new editions.

The Canadian Book

Publishers Council, in their pamphlet *College Textbook Pricing*, admits the Canadian subsidiary gets 42 cents of every textbook dollar spent after the U.S. publisher and bookstore have taken their share.

But the council says marketing, storage, administration, and steep government taxes mean publishers keep only

eight cents profit on the textbook dollar.

Joerg Klauck, marketing manager at McGraw-Hill Ryerson, said profits aren't high. "McGraw-Hill Ryerson's financial situation is public knowledge," he said. "This is not an activity that will make anyone incredibly rich."

"This company provides

livelihood for 250 people in this country," Klauck said. But he said his firm is "very sensitive to pricing requirements."

Franks said more McGill students are photocopying course material and are shopping for used books while others are buying texts across the border because prices are lower.

events

Today

AIDS Committee presenting workshop for people in high AIDS risk groups at 18h00, Union 425.
Women's Union presents caucus on lesbianism at 18h00, Union 423.
Network Alternatives presents alternative film night from 21h00 on in the Alley.
Concordia Women's Collective present speakers on *Pornography and Censorship: Strategies for Change*, at 21h00 in Concordia's Hall Building H-937.
History Students' Association showing films *Triumph of the Will* and *Hitler's plan for Conquest* at 15h00, Lea 13.
Savoy Society rehearsal, 19h00 for women, 20h30 for men, Union 302.

McGill Debating Union

general meeting at 18h00, Union 310.
PQ McGill meeting at 17h30, Union B09.
McGill Ukrainian Students' Association presents speaker Mykol Mouchan on the topic *War in Afghanistan & its effect on the Ukrainian People*. Speech is in Ukrainian, at 20h00, Lea 232.
Travel Club is being organized, for info call Ben at 276-2033 or David at 681-1568.

Tuesday

McGill Young Alumni present discussions on *You and Your Back: Care and Prevention* and *Coping with Stress* at 20h00 in Lea 232.
AIDS committee having general meeting at 18h00 in Union 417. More info, 392-8912.

Yellow Door at 3625 Aymer

is offering beginner's integral Hatha yoga, 10h00 and Shatsu training, 11h30. More info, 392-6742.
Living our Faith Group meeting 12h00, Drop in Newman with Rev. Chris Ferguson at 10h00, both at Chaplaincy Service, 3484 Peel.

Central American Group presents speaker Roger Sanchez, member of Sandanista Youth Tour, at 12h00, Union 107-108. Also, general meeting 17h00, Union 404. Info, 845-7778.
McGill Outing Club information booth with slides, movies, and halloween party tickets, 10h00-14h00, Union 107.
Armenian Students' Assoc meeting 16h00, Union B09-B10.

There is no difficulty in proving any ethical standard whatever to work ill if we suppose universal idiosyncrasy to be conjoined with it...

John Stuart Mill

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Help Nicaragua

Dear McGill Students, Faculty and Staff:

We are writing to you on behalf of TOOLS FOR PEACE, a Vancouver-based Canadian organization which sends a shipment of tools, educational and medical supplies, and other needed goods to Nicaragua each year. Once in Nicaragua, these items are distributed directly to the people of Nicaragua by TOOLS FOR PEACE and the Sandino Foundation, a non-governmental agency.

The McGill Central America Group has become involved with the TOOLS FOR PEACE campaign this year because we feel it is a well-directed and successful means of providing aid for the non-military use of the people of Nicaragua.

The priorities of the 1985 campaign are pencils, notebooks, blankets and candles. However, other donations, especially money, which is used to cover transportation costs, are welcome. The 1985 shipment leaves Vancouver on December 16.

If you would like to make a donation, or help in any way with TOOLS FOR PEACE, please contact the Central America Group, Union 404, at 392-8941 or Victoria at 271-5304. There will be collection tables in the Union, Arts, and Leacock Buildings as well as other locations on campus. The collection dates will be:

Tuesday and Wednesday October 29 and 30
Wednesday and Thursday November 6 and 7

No donation is too small, the people of Nicaragua need your help.

The Central America Group

Women unite

Many women in the apparent shelter of university see feminism as having little relevance to their lives. University often provides the first exposure to political and social ideas and movements outside those of the mainstream, and it takes openness and thought to appreciate them. Among those who have been exposed to feminist philosophy, a growing attitude seems to be the need now to go beyond feminism, that it has served its limited use and we should try to "reconcile" the differences between the sexes. And, of course, conservatives would have us believe that the Women's Movement is out to destroy the nuclear family and traditional values, leading to the destruction of Western Society as we know it.

Feminism is most basically an awareness of the status of women, politically, economically and socially in society. From an historical perspective we can see the attitudes in religious and social thought that created our history of subjection and has led to our current status. And we can draw connections to similar situations in diverse cultures.

There is a tacit assumption that the more obnoxious forms of sexism do not affect women at university. However, they are just as prevalent—only varying in their subtlety. The fraction of female professors in faculties other than Nursing, Social Work and Education is deplorable, especially considering the women's quiet acknowledgement that men move up the hierarchy faster. And there are proportionally even fewer women in administration. There is still no sexual harassment policy, despite the recognized need. And the Women's Studies minor available is a very weak "interdisciplinary" miscellany.

There is still too much to learn and explore to bypass a feminist awareness of the world around us. Attempts to aggrandize the progress made by the women's movement thus far cannot change the stark facts that one in five women are victims of sexual harassment in their workplace; women do not have full legal control of their bodies; women earn 59% of what men in equal positions earn, as a few examples.

Despite the largest active membership in recent years, the Women's Union needs more women from diverse backgrounds to produce successful events that are relevant to McGill and the surrounding community. Come up to room 423 in the Union Building and find out about our plans for this year, contribute your ideas, or simply discover all the resources available to you.

Women's Union

Socialists vs. Apartheid

How will Apartheid be smashed?

The rather fatuous editorial comment by Colin Tomlins and Brendan Weston in last Monday's *Daily* nevertheless provides an opportunity to discuss what attitude socialists and anti-racists in Canada should take to the African National Congress (A.N.C.), which alongside the United Democratic Front represents the main force in the black resistance to Apartheid.

Part of the answer is clear: we should support the A.N.C. unreservedly and unconditionally against Botha's regime. We defend their right to take up arms, we call for the release of their political prisoners like Nelson Mandela, and applaud its courage and its victories.

Thus far, Colin and Brendan would no doubt agree. But they then go on to argue that such support must be uncritical. We disagree. We criticize the A.N.C. belief in a cross-class alliance of all blacks and 'democratic' whites, and its relative neglect of the role of the black industrial working class.

We criticize the A.N.C. emphasis on armed struggle. Botha's regime has a monopoly of force. The South African state is armed to the teeth. Added to this is the potential mobilization of the well-organized and armed white South Africans who are prepared to fight for Apartheid.

We also criticize the 'stages' theory, of democracy now and socialism later. This leads to a willingness to negotiate and compromise with big business internationally and inside South Africa. Giant Anglo-American Corporation is certainly prepared to negotiate with the A.N.C., a process

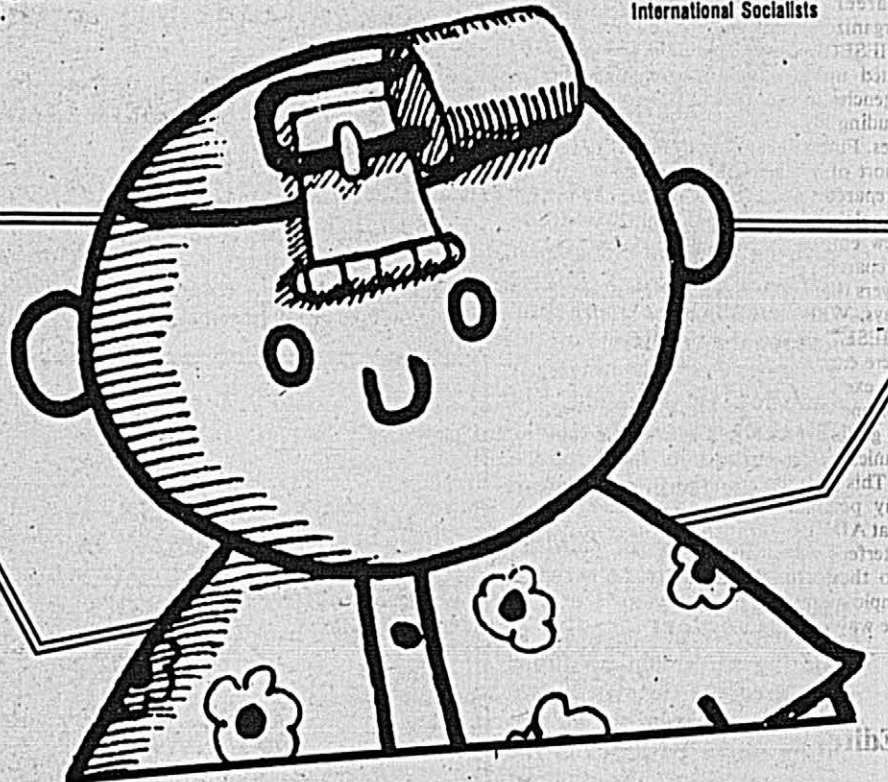
which is getting publicised support from our very own Brian Mulroney.

Strikes can then be seen as a means of increasing the bargaining strength of the A.N.C. in negotiations for a black government, not as the embryo of a struggle by workers to take over and control the mines and factories of companies like Anglo-American.

The new, independent black trade unions have mushroomed over the past four years, and there has been a growing strike wave which has added a whole new dimension to the situation. Organized workers, whilst a minority of the population, have created an enormous potential power to cripple the regime and smash apartheid. This can overcome the limitations of armed struggle.

How can the political militancy in the townships be combined with the growing power of independent black trade unions to defeat Botha? What is the developing situation in South Africa, and how can Apartheid be smashed? These are some of the questions which will be explored in greater depth at a meeting next Wednesday, October 30 at 16h30 in the Union, Room B9-10. All welcome.

International Socialists



Life: A moot point

Life. Death. These two apparently simple words are at the heart of heated discussion between physicians, judges, lawyers, philosophers, ministers of religion, and others, in defending their views on when life begins and when death occurs.

Courts are often asked to settle disputes involving the issues of life and death. This judicial intervention into otherwise and hitherto private area of human activity is relatively recent. With the development of revolutionary techniques designed to keep humans alive, judges and lawyers are faced with having to define and redefine the boundaries of human life, and the rights which are attached to the judicial person.

In the clinical setting, the range of situations which involve life and death decisions is broadening every day. Some questions must be answered before this situation gets out of hand.

Consider the case of Ronald, a fourteen year old boy who was shot in the head. Although the child is not brain dead, doctors consider his case to be hopeless and believe nothing can be surgically done to help him. The issues involved are first of all the withholding and withdrawal of treatment to patients who are in a permanent and vegetative state and secondly, transplantation of human organs where the expediency of the decision to declare dead is important.

Consider the case of baby girl Betsy who was born with severe mental and/or physical disabilities. Should we authorize elective surgery knowing she will be able to survive for only a short time?

Consider the case of a ten-month-old child suffering from leukemia whose parents refuse to permit life-saving therapy for religious reasons. They want to take the child to a faith healing service. Should the physician accede to the parents' desires? Should legal remedies ensure treatment for the child? What are the limits of religious and parental authority when a child's medical care is at stake?

The controversies involved in these three case studies will be discussed at length during the conference on Biomedical Ethics and the Law in the Clinical Setting which is to take place on Wednesday, October 30th in the Moot Court of the Faculty of Law from 10h00 to 16h00.

Speakers attending the conference will be Dr. Bernard Leduc M.D., Ob.-Gyn. from Notre Dame Hospital; Me. Edith Deleury, Professor of Law at Laval University; Dr. Dawson Schultz, clinical ethicist at the Montreal Children's Hospital; Reverend Roger Balk, member of the Institutional Review Committee at the Royal Victoria Hospital; and Ted Keyserlingk from the Law Reform Commission of Canada.

Everyone is invited to attend the conference which will bring a better appreciation of the complexity of issues and emotions involved in such fundamental questions of life and death.

Brigitte Catellier

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Credit where credit's due

To the Daily:

Contrary to my quote in the front page article of last Monday's *Daily* (*Military Profiteers Invade McGill*), most McGill students do care about apartheid. They have voted, in two separate referenda, to have McGill and the McGill Students' Society divest from South Africa. As well, the South Africa Committee is a functional group of MSS.

What I actually said was that, "most of the people up here (the Union Ballroom) don't seem to give a shit about apartheid." I was speaking in reference to the people involved in Career Day; students, AIESEC organizers, and some of the companies. AIESEC spokespeople claim to have invited upwards of 400 companies and agencies to take part in Career Day, including hospitals and social work agencies. Funny thing — even if they're very short of workers, these groups weren't prepared to pay AIESEC's fee and two people's salaries for a full day to recruit new employees; nor did they have the prepared slide shows, videos, and glossy flyers that are de rigeur at AIESEC career days. With no compromises offered by AIESEC (free space? God forbid!) they were excluded. If AIESEC has any better excuses, they're not forthcoming; I for one would be glad to donate my time to getting more socially beneficial companies at Career Day next year.

This appears unlikely; it seems that any personal ethical or moral values that AIESEC members may have do not interfere with their actions as a group. Do they expect students in search of employment not to let values stand in the way of lucrative careers?

Jamie Kneen
U2 Science

Editorial opposed peace

To the Daily:

You know what? I'm not impressed: I've just read the editorial to your cold war issue, and WOW! you guys/gals certainly know how to defeat your own purposes. Do you realise that your last paragraph actually encourages people to go out and **destroy**? I thought that part of peace was a certain lack of destruction. Or am I once more confusing peace and defence? But really, I don't see what you're trying to prove by telling people that a decent means to combat war is to wage war against war and against people who support war. Doesn't that just support (if not propagate) the trend? Doesn't that also cause a split between the people who want to wage war against war and the people who are for peace? What amazes me is the number of people who signed that editorial...I find it quite striking that violence and vandalism are still understood to be valid modes of pro-peace propaganda. But then agains, when so-called alternative radio stations

hold Miami Vice parties...

Oh, and did you realise that "It drives them crazy" is not a very convincing justification of anything in particular? The McGill Magazine claim that one of the better reasons to be reactionary is that it drives people crazy; violent pornography is often seen as a shocking joke which drives "those feminist dikes" crazy. Should I go on?

Oh, and finally, I would like to attract Daily readers' attention to the September 1985 issue of *Scientific American*: there is an interesting study of the validity of the American government's conclusions about the use of chemical warfare in Asia. The main question which the article addresses is: is yellow rain simply honeybee feces? Sounds ludicrous, but facts being facts...

Oh yes, congratulations on your full colour layout: I don't really like the subject matter, but the print quality is striking.

Eric Leonard
BA U2

Editorial found enlightening

To the Daily:

Thank you for allowing me to understand myself. I now know that I am a rude, disgusting animal who is "afraid of losing his precious cock-power." Unfortunately, everyone else in McGill now knows this as well, thanks to your "enlightening" editorial "Not a Love Story."

Because a few engineers promote immaturity gives you no right to print tasteless and profane editorials promoting a stereotypical hatred of engineers. One should be damn careful when using such strong profanity to accuse someone and point directly to those being accused, not use vague words like "some male engineers" when one can predict their negative effect.

I offer no solution to what you feel is such a major problem but then again neither does your irresponsible brand of journalism.

Anthony Kourlas
U2 B.Engineering

Letters, letters, letters

To the Daily

It was only by the luckiest of chance that I heard of your printed message in response to my letter of September 15. Must I have a student number to validate what I have to say? I certainly didn't notice any such requirement before sending the letter.

It's actually quite an interesting response. If it wasn't sarcasm, then it points out a bit of what I said in the letter. Not everyone's a FORMAL student, and not everyone believes in the institution of school. Isn't it possible that people completely unconnected with McGill would read the McGill Daily? (And it was just by luck that I saw the September 12th issue.) If anything, your should be pleased by that. And then, isn't it possible that there would

be as much reason for me to respond to an article as for a McGill student?

It smacks of CENSORSHIP. Or maybe discrimination. Since you went to the trouble of publishing a response, it certainly appears that you could print the letter but won't, either because I am not a McGill student or because I am critical of the non-global view that too many people, particularly university students, have. In fact, I tend to believe that it is schools that do much to sup-

years ago (ie as much as four thousand years before his proposed "spiritual creation" took place). These communities had highly developed economic systems, religions and art.

Are we to suppose that these people had no souls simply because they were unfortunate enough to have been born too early in history? And that they were, spiritually, still at "the level of the rest of the beasts of the earth" despite their technological and artistic achievements?



Roger Sanchez, cartoonist for *La Barricada*, visited the *Daily* on Friday and contributed this cartoon about COSEP — an association of Nicaraguan capitalists presently backed by the CIA. Sanchez will be speaking at McGill on Tuesday as part of the Sandinista Youth Tour. Due to the US embargo of Nicaragua, *Barricada* is running out of supplies needed to publish the newspaper. The *Daily* is raising money to send *Barricada* typesetting supplies. If you wish to donate money, please see Melinda or Anna at our office in room B-03 of the Union Building.

port many to the negative attributes of our society. Think about that.

Michael Black

Ed. Note: If you are not a student at McGill, please make that clear in any letters you write to the Daily.

Science...

To the Daily:

In light of the recent resurgence of fundamentalist christian interest groups in North America, (especially the creation scientists) it was with great interest that I read Cameron Eckert's article *Evolution vs Creation* in the Oct.02 edition of the *Daily* (science edition).

Interesting though it was, I cannot accept his hypothesis of a "spiritual creation" which, "raised (man) above the level of the rest of the beasts of the earth", approximately six thousand years ago; unless I first reject the body of knowledge accumulated by geologists, paleontologists and archeologists over the last several hundred years. This is the knowledge which has given relative dates to the earth's sediments and rocks and which, in turn, has allowed us to date the fossils and human cultural remains they contain.

You see, Mr.Eckert's hypothesis fails to consider, for example, all those people who inhabited any number of highly developed agricultural communities in what are now Turkey and Iran; anywhere from eight to ten thousand

Surely not Mr.Eckert!

In light of the above, I don't see how Mr.Eckert's hypothesis can, as he hoped, reconcile the christian and scientific explanations of man's origins and evolution. As far as I can see, there is no reason to suppose that our psychological and spiritual development isn't based simply in the fact that we evolved a larger brain than some of our evolutionary relatives. To claim that we, unlike other animals, have a "soul" is no answer as no one seems to agree on what exactly a soul is, if indeed we do have them.

The real stumbling block in this debate is the fact that one group is throwing apples and the other oranges. Science deals in observable facts and in hypotheses and theories which can be tested and (perhaps more importantly) falsified. It is always possible to imagine observations or experiments which would disprove practically any hypothesis or theory ever proposed by man. They are, by definition, falsifiable. Scientific creationism, on the other hand, in the words of Stephen Jay Gould, "is a self-contradictory, nonsense phrase precisely because it cannot be falsified...unbeatable systems are dogma, not science."

In terms of his way of thinking, Mr.Eckert is close on the heels of the creationists. He has proposed an hypothesis which has no apparent basis in fact but which springs (I assume) from his imagination. It cannot be tested and is therefore an article of faith (assuming he develops a following). And faith, Mr.Eckert, is not science.

Michael Sharp
U3 Science

Contradictions apparent

To the Daily

Schwarzenegger? Commando?! In the Cold War special without negative criticism!?? Come on people! Wake up!!

Vincent Polier
U2 Science

Hypocrites?

To the Daily:

The foot high picture of Arnold Schwarzenegger fully decked out in battle gear in an ad for *Commando* on P.16 provides a lovely contrast to your article which criticizes this same movie on the adjacent page. This perfect use of contrast once again illustrates and convinces readers what a hypocritical rag the *Daily* really is, which obviously the goal of your publication is.

Mike Rosenberg
U1 Management

Terrorism condemned

To the Daily:

The following is in reply to the Hyde Park of October 15, 1985 written by Ines Tewfik of the Arab Students' Association.

Past experience has shown that a volley of antagonistic shots only serves to increase tension and hostility and results in no positive progress towards peace.

We strongly disagree with your tactic of deliberately misleading the public with half-truths in an attempt to present a biased view to the naive reader.

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Amerika

To the Daily:

Oh when the States
Go marching in
Oh when the States
Go marching in
Oh how I want to be in my shelter
Oh when the States
Go marching in.

Lelf R. Montin
BSc.U3

Dinosaurs oppressed

To the Daily:

re: Amy Kaler's *pterodactyl* comment.

The fact that you printed this statement shows your true patriarchal colours. Why does Miss Kaler insist on belittling an innocent flying reptile? Why does the staff of the *Daily* choose to supporter in these efforts?

Herpetophobia shares the same insidious history as misogyny. For instance the story of Adam and Eve, Christianity's first woman-hating epic, involves the slandering of a poor snake. It's time this stereotypical maligning of cold-blooded creatures is exposed for what it really is. It's time we do something, for to not act is to act. It is to perpetuate the system and the injustice inherent in it. The blood of a thousand dead alligators, martyred for purses, remains on our hands.

Surely we all know that narrow-minded racism, like herpetophobia, is the cause of apartheid and zionism.

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Letters

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While we are committed to printing all letters we receive, there is no way that we can guarantee they will be printed in the first issue following our receiving them. We attempt to print them at the earliest possible date — have patience.

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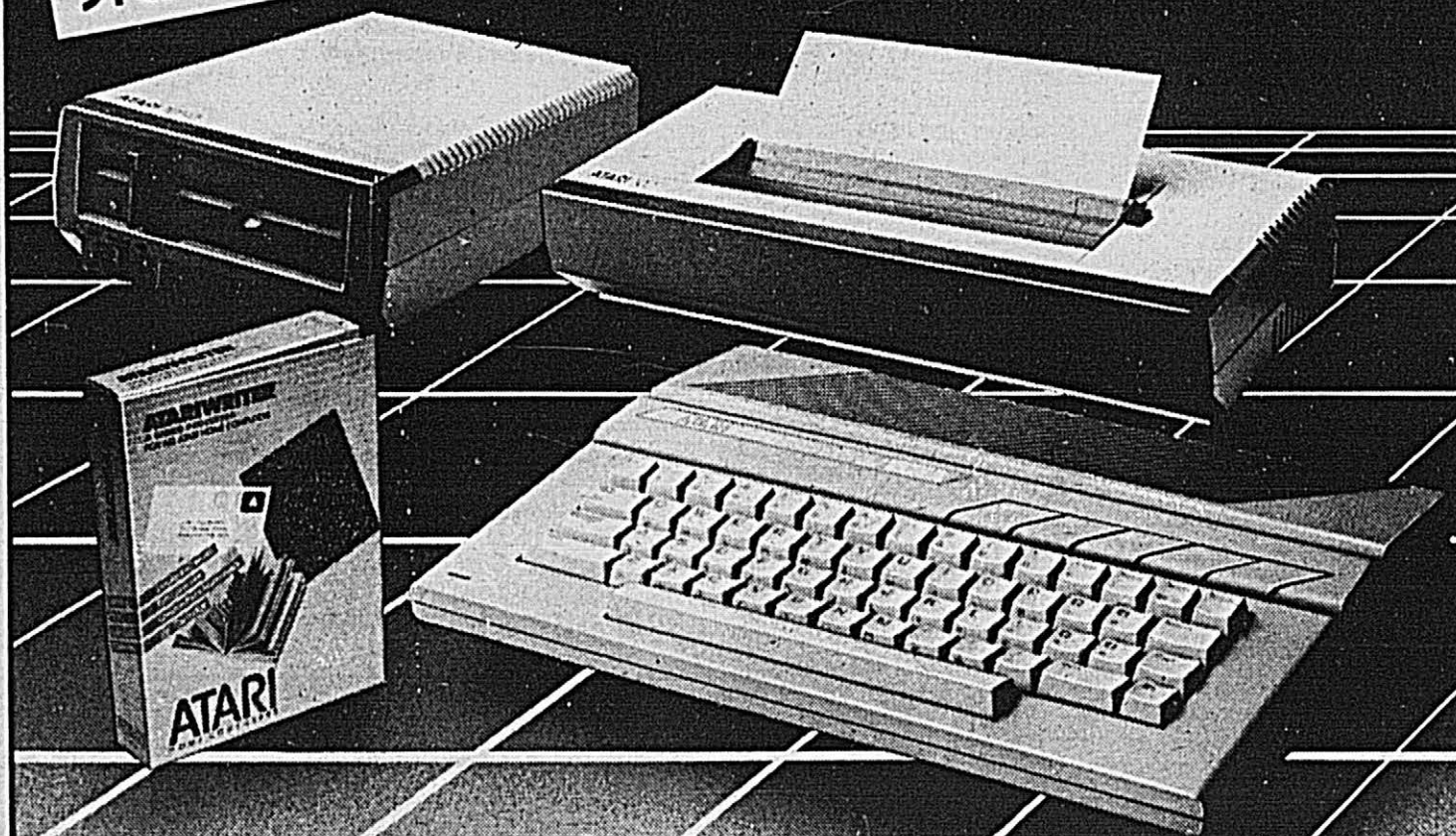
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Ferguson told the *Daily* that "this is an ideological bias. Refugees from Communist countries are treated much, much better."

"Canada's policies are in contradiction of its stated political and moral basis," said Ferguson. "This country has been partly built on the cheap labour of immigrants, and Canada has amoral responsibility to them. We can afford to let a lot more in."

Later on, Heap said "they (refugees) have committed no crime, and if they are under suspicion of imposing a threat to the community, they should be provided with a lawyer and a translator."

Heap has promised to bring up the entire case before the standing committee on employment and immigration in Ottawa.

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